

the Bullet

Volume 75, No. 8

Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

FEATURES

The story behind MWC's Dean Of Student Life and his unique wardrobe.



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SPORTS

Men's soccer team kicks butt and advances to round of 32 in NCAA tournament.



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November 8, 2001

inside

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College Democrats and Republicans comment on elections.

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SHAKE YOUR BOOTY:

Performing Arts Club hosts dance show and gets jiggy with it.

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ROOSEVELT REMEMBERED:

Students form impromptu ceremony honoring former president.

See page 12.

weather



TODAY:

Sunny with a high of 70 and a low of 39.

FRIDAY:

Windy with a high of 59 and a low of 29.

SATURDAY:

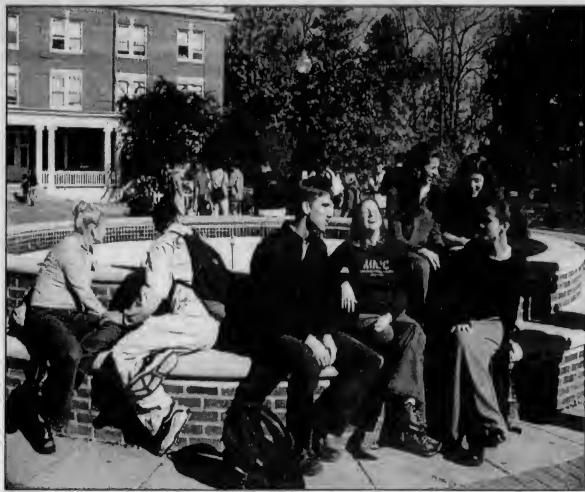
Windy with a high of 63 and a low of 34.

SUNDAY:

Sunny with a high of 64 and a low of 31.

verbatim

"It's about time [Theodore Roosevelt] got some damn recognition." Lauren Fly



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Above: From left, sophomore Chrissy Soper, juniors Conor Smith, Matt Sevon, Jen Peterson, Erin Medlyn, Jessica Patton, and Becky Foster all sit by the fountain. Below: The fountain, broken and alone.

Vandalism Dries Up Fountain

By JULIE SHORT

Staff Writer

The fountain in front of Monroe Hall was vandalized on Oct. 5 following the Mary Washington College Homecoming parade. It will not be repaired until new parts arrive.

According to Police Director Stanley Beger, the vandals destroyed seven of the fountain's 24 heads. Two were thrown onto the surrounding lawn area, and five are still missing. The Department of Facilities Services has had to reorder each head, placing the

total damage at \$350.

Jonie Wilson, director of landscaping and grounds, estimates the final costs to be even higher.

"Each fountain head is \$106," Wilson said. "The in-house labor we'll use to fix it is going to cost us around \$100. A new sensor could cost \$400. The total cost for repair could be about \$742."

Beger said the fountain heads will be expensive because of the materials they are made of.

"They are all brass, not any old cheap metal," Beger said. "There is also the problem of the pump possibly having

burned up so the water is not even going through the pumping system."

Fortunately, Wilson said that the pump did not burn up, although the vandals damaged the sensor that was supposed to shut the pump off if there was no water in the fountain.

"It was just luck," Wilson said. "The culprits of the vandalism have yet to be discovered."

"We have no idea who committed the act," Beger said. "No one has come forth. We have no leads, and no anonymous messages." Police said that they believe

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Robert Bowen/Bullet

College Seeks New Crew Coach

By DEVIN WAIS

Staff Writer

Men's and women's rowing coach Brad Holdren announced he would be leaving Mary Washington College after the spring semester of 2002.

Holdren, who has coached the men and women's varsity rowing team since the fall of 1998, was fired by the college because he had failed to obtain his masters' degree, which was a part of his contract.

"It was a term in my original contract that I had to get my master's degree within, well, at that time it was an indeterminate amount of time, but I needed to be making progress towards the degree, and I didn't make enough progress in the four years," Holdren said.

Holdren is the college's first varsity rowing coach. Before he arrived, rowing was a club sport.

Mary Washington College, which is classified as a Division III school, has one of the top rowing programs in the nation according to Holdren.

"We've done a lot of work, the kids have worked very hard, and they've really earned the respect that they deserve around the country as far as rowing goes," he said.

Amanda Harrigan, a senior who

has been on the rowing team since Holdren started coaching, said she feels that the team would not be where it is now without Holdren.

"Coach makes our team his number one priority and is one of the most dedicated coaches I've ever had," she said. "We are strong contenders, and wouldn't be without Coach Holdren."

Before coming to Mary Washington College, Holdren coached rowing at his alma mater Grand Valley State University in western Michigan for one year. He then went to Savannah, Ga., where he coached rowing at Savannah Country Day High School and Armstrong Atlantic State University for two years each.

Holdren then coached for one year at Clemson University in South Carolina.

Senior rower Katie Dolph said she thinks Holdren's absence will hurt the school.

"I think MWC is losing one of the best rowing coaches in the country," Dolph said. "He may not always be the most conventional coach, but his team is winning, and getting faster every year."

According to Harrigan, the rowing team has obtained three Dad Vail National Championship medals in three years. The Dad Vail



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

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Warner Wins Governorship

But MWC Faces Financial Woes

By STOCKTON BANFIELD
Staff Writer

Democratic Candidate Mark Warner's victory Tuesday in the 2001 Virginia governors race will make no difference on the difficult financial times that the college will face in the months to come, according to college officials.

Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Rick Hurley said that he was excited to see that Warner had won the election because he ran on a platform of improving education. However, Mary Washington College is anticipating budget cuts, which would not be affected by any candidate winning.

"The problem with state funding to higher education exists no matter who is in the office, and there will be hard times for this college because of the state of the economy," Hurley said.

"I think we are in for a rough year or two," Hurley said. "I have been listening closely to the economic forecasters and [from] everything I hear we are supposed to be turning this economy around by the middle of next year and I hope that is all true. But I think we are in for a rough time this year and next fiscal year."

Rick Pearce, assistant vice president for Business and Finance, who is responsible for handling Mary Washington College's budget, agrees with Hurley.

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Below: Mark Warner celebrates his victory.



Courtesy of Robert A. Reeder/The Washington Post

Anthrax Scare Infects College

By MATT LOWE
Staff Writer

An anthrax scare in George Washington Hall occurred because a letter was mailed to the International Academic Services office from a post office with known anthrax contamination on Oct. 26.

The letter itself had no visible signs of anthrax spores or powder and no one was infected, but Director of International Programs Constance Gianulis became sick with flu-like symptoms after receiving a letter postmarked from the Sterling, Va., Postal Center.

Gianulis said that the experience was unsettling.

"Luckily, it turned out to be nothing," Gianulis said. "I was of the mind that it was nothing. It is my opinion that the police and [Director of Environmental Health and Safety] Ruth Lovelace dealt with it in an appropriate manner," Gianulis said.

Anthrax is a biological disease that can be fatal and has symptoms similar to the flu.

Gianulis said that she was concerned that she received the bacteria through cross contamination. The letter was sent to Gianulis from the State Department ten days prior to her flu-like sickness, but the letter was sent by mistake. It was in regard to an international student studying in America, but not at Mary Washington College.

She called campus police, and they immediately responded by following the protocol issued by the Commissioner of Health from the State of Virginia. The procedure included contacting the Fredericksburg Hazardous Material agents and placing the letter in an evidence bag that was later destroyed with a chemical by the Fredericksburg Fire Department. The letter was never tested for anthrax.

Gianulis was taken to Mary Washington Hospital where she underwent a general examination. She was not tested for anthrax and was discharged in time to return back to work that afternoon.

"The whole internal process here went very smoothly," Gianulis said. "I was not happy with how the hospital handled it."

Campus administrators said that they are taking the necessary actions to keep the students and faculty as safe as possible. The campus post office sent out a packet to the departments that receive mail containing information on how to handle mail and suspicious letters. The packet, compiled by the Pitney Bowes Medical Department, was issued on Oct. 15. It includes questions and answers regarding anthrax, how to handle suspicious letters and powder spills, and a message from the United States Postal Services.

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Police Beat

By CAROLYN MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

Oct. 23—A student in Alvey Hall reported a turquoise Shasta bike as missing, sometime between Oct. 12 and 16. The bike, valued at \$200, was left unlocked on the porch of Alvey Hall. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 23—An incident of petit larceny took place sometime between 2 p.m. Oct. 22 and 9 a.m. Oct. 23. A Sony Discman CD player, valued at \$75, with one CD was taken from a state vehicle parked behind Trinkle Hall. The employee driving the vehicle said that one of the back doors of the car was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 23—A Pioneer car stereo was stolen from the William Street lot sometime between Oct. 21 and 23. It is valued at \$350. The vehicle was locked, and there were no signs of forced entry. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 25—at 9:25 p.m., David Joel Hall, 29, of Richmond, was found attempting to buy books from faculty and students outside of Lee Hall, according to police. He was violating state requirements, as this transaction may only take place through the bookstore. He was barred from campus.

Oct. 25—A wire-reinforced windowpane on the southeast side of Randolph Hall was broken sometime between 1:45 and 3:15 a.m., police said. No fingerprints were found, and no one was near the scene. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 25—A student in Westmoreland reported a red and black bike, valued at \$150 as stolen. The bike was left unlocked on the balcony of the building but was registered with the police. On Oct. 30, police found the bike in the Randolph Hall lot. Residents of Randolph said the bike had been there for three to four days.

Oct. 26—At 8:45 a.m., an individual in George Washington Hall called the police about a suspicious letter. The item was postmarked Oct. 5, and was from the state department. The individual was concerned about cross-contamination, and was taken to Mary Washington Hospital. Police and members of the Safety Department collected the letter.



packaged it in a plastic bag, and disposed of it as a hazardous material. The letter was later found to be free of contamination, police said.

Oct. 26—At 3:10 p.m., Matthew Ian Haisburg of Shrewsbury, Me., Benjamin Lee McElveen of Woodbridge, Nancy Kuehnlein of Ashburn, Va. and James Edward Cotton of Brandywine, Md. were found soliciting personal information for Citicorp credit card, police said. All were barreled in the vehicle.

Oct. 25—At 5:23 p.m., two juveniles, both 11, were abusing the emergency phones in the Battleground lot. According to police, they were pressing the call buttons and "talking dirty" to the dispatcher. They were turned over to their parents to be disciplined.

Oct. 31—At 8:35 a.m., a Penske truck parked on College Ave. by Seacobeck and hit the newspaper box with the right rear corner of the truck.

Nov. 4—Police reported an incident of petit larceny in Simpson Library. A student set off the sensors in the doorway of the building, and was stopped by a staff member. The student gave permission to have his bag searched. The book Tales of Power was found, with the spine and barcode removed. An officer was summoned, and the student admitted to stealing the book, according to police. The library requested an administrative referral over police action, and contacted the Honor Council for a hearing.

Nov. 5—A student came into the police office in reference to a city ticket. Police told the student he had to take the appeal form he was filling out to the city police. The student crumpled the form into a ball and threw it at a pen at the dispatcher, just missing her eye, according to police. The student was referred to the administration.

Nov. 6—Between midnight and one a.m., the door jamb of Russell Hall's front door was broken. A Resident Assistant had locked the door at midnight, and another Resident Assistant discovered the damage an hour later. Both frames of the door were torn, according to police. Damage is estimated at a minimum of \$100. The case is under investigation.



Compiled by Caroline S. Wallinger

Man Drives to Funeral Home to Die

Harold Saber, 80, of Verona, N.J. drove himself to a funeral home near his house Tuesday and passed away in the parking lot. Sylvia Robinson, the man's wife, told Reuters News Service that Saber had promised before to go to the funeral home when his time was up. "He never wanted to bother anybody. He felt evidently it was his time and he drove himself there...It was a heroic act of love," she said. Saber suffered from diabetes, heart trouble and high blood pressure. The night before his death, Saber had been unable to catch his breath and refused to return to the hospital. Robinson said when she woke up the next morning, Saber was gone.

Exorcism in the Stadium

In light of the Oxford United's poor performance in soccer since the building of its new stadium, the team had the bishop of Oxford perform a sort of an exorcism on the club grounds. Reuters News Service reports. The team's new stadium, Kasram Stadium, was built on the grounds of an old gypsy site, and rumor has it that when authorities ran the gypsies off to build the stadium, the gypsies placed a curse on the grounds. In an attempt to remedy the situation and to hopefully improve the teams standing, the Right Rev. Richard Harries sprinkled holy water on the grounds and asked God to remove all evil spirits from the grounds. "We don't actually call it exorcism these days, we call it the ministry of deliverance from evil," Harries said. "It was a serious prayer for God to bless the ground, including that [it] might be freed from evil. If any evil of any kind is around, obviously we are praying that it no longer be there." Since the blessing, Oxford United tied its opposing team, York City, in its last game.

Just Kickin' Back...Drinkin' a Beer

A man who allegedly robbed a bank in Longview, Wash., was caught minutes later while sitting on a nearby park bench, drinking a beer, CNN reports. Sgt. Ed Jones of the Longview Police Department received a call on Thursday reporting that the bank, about 100 yards from the police station, had just been robbed. Upon looking out his second story window, Jones saw Edmund D. Alexander, a man matching the suspect's description, sitting on a bench with a beer, so he walked over and arrested Alexander, 54. Alexander had held the bank up by sticking his finger in his sweater pocket and pointing it at the teller. "He was pretty blase about the whole thing," Jones said Friday. "I don't think he cared whether he got caught or not." Upon arresting the suspect, police recovered all of the money.

Worrying About Disease In G.W.

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On Friday Oct. 26 Richard Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, informed faculty and students about the facts of the anthrax scare via a mass email. Hurley also said he wanted to prevent confusion.

"Because it was a Friday, I was worried rumors would go around campus," Hurley said.

Hurley said he decided to send the email because Mary Washington College had no standing policy on alerting students of possible anthrax outbreaks on campus. The school has now enacted a Crisis Committee that will decide how to deal with these issues.

"I think the college responded very well to it," Hurley said. "I met with

[Gianulis'] affiliated staff that afternoon. Everyone was restrained, no one was paniced."

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, there have been 17 confirmed cases of anthrax outbreaks and four human deaths from inhalation anthrax in the United States, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

Rowing Coach Forced To Set Sail

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is largest collegiate regatta in the United States.

"We race division I, II, and III schools," she said. "Winning a medal, let alone three, is a huge accomplishment. Our boats consistently medal at major regattas, beating teams with years more experience, a staff of coaches, and a huge budget."

Mary Washington College's men and women's rowing teams each have a budget of approximately \$13,500. Holden's salary is approximately \$32,000.

Holdren says he regrets not pursuing his masters' degree, but changing positions is just another part of athletics.

"It's not necessarily a bad thing," Holdren said. "Just because a different coach is coming in, doesn't mean the program is going to get worse. In fact, more often than not, when a different coach comes into the program, it gets better in itself. There's no reason to

say that won't happen here."

Colleen Ralph, a senior who has also been on the team since Holdren came to the college, said she enjoyed rowing for Holdren.

"Being part of this team has been one of the best experiences of my college career," Ralph said. "I hope with the search for a new coach that team continues to grow because there is a lot of potential."

According to Dee Lycett, human resources consultant and manager, the college placed ads in October and early November in the Free Lance Star, the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Black Issues in Higher Education, the Richmond Times Dispatch, the NCAANews, and the Independent Rowing News advertising the open coaching position.

Edward Hegmann, chair of the department of Health & Physical Education and director of Athletics, said that the college will begin interviewing candidates in January.

Holdren said that he is going to reapply for the position, but is not optimistic about getting an interview at the college.

"This is pretty much it for me," he said. "I don't really feel that I'm going to end up back here, but I'm going to reapply. I'm going to try, and see how it works out."

Hegmann said that Holdren's application would be treated "like all others."

Holdren said he is going to try to find another available coaching job and is planning on sending out resumes in May.

"I would like to apologize to my team for not working more diligently on my masters' degree," Holdren said. "I'm sorry that I let them down. It was selfish behavior on my part and no fault of theirs, yet they are the ones who have to suffer any possible consequences. There is never an excuse for not getting a job done. I just didn't get started on it soon enough. It's my fault. I'm sorry."

Crime Makes Fountain All Dried Up

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this act was unconnected to the vandalism that occurred to the clock over the summer.

Wilson said that she and the grounds staff did discuss making other minor repairs on the fountain in addition to fixing the damage done by the vandalism, but decided to wait until the next fiscal year to do so.

"We have three heads that are sealed because of leaks that need repairing," she said. "But we've decided to wait and just bring the fountain back to the state it was in before the vandalism."

Students have expressed anger and disbelief over the damage done to the fountain. Senior Carrie Tucker describes

the site as "a student's favorite hangout on campus."

"I am appalled by the whole thing," Tucker said. "I just don't think someone from our school could have done it, because everyone loves the fountain."

Senior David Hovis said he wants to see the vandals punished. "The bastards who did this need to be caught and brought to justice," Hovis said.

Sophomore and Washington Guide Asua Merazzada said that the fountain's beauty is one of the college's selling points.

"The fountain has always been an attractive part of our campus," Merazzada said. "When tours come

through they are really missing out by seeing it on."

Beger believes the vandalism has affected everyone on campus. "When people damage things here on campus, like the fountain or academic buildings, it doesn't just involve the students," Beger said. "It involves the whole community. The fountain is a great gathering point. Look at all the people who use it every day. It's covered with students, staff and faculty. I don't understand it."

Facilities services has placed an order for new fountain heads. Repairs will begin once the parts are delivered to the college.

CORRECTION:

In the Oct. 25 article, New Governor Will Affect MWC Funding, Board Of Visitors, the rector of the BOV should have been spelled Vince DiBeneditto.

Viewpoints

your opinions

Editorial

"Anthrax Mania"

The recent "anthrax scare" on Mary Washington College's campus exemplifies the United States' response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 and the subsequent bio-terrorist attacks. More reactive than active, the home-front response to the events following the declaration of war on terrorism and the reports of bio-terrorism fail to meet the country's needs.

When Constance Gianulis, director of International Programs, reported her suspicions of a letter from Sterling, Va. Postal Center, where anthrax was recently found, the college reacted as best as anyone knew how. College police followed a standard State of Virginia procedure, destroyed the letter and did not test it for anthrax. Gianulis said that Mary Washington Hospital did not effectively deal with her case and that she was not pleased with their solution. The hospital did not test Gianulis for anthrax and seemed to show a blatant disregard for the possibilities of the situation.

People like Gianulis need to feel that if an attack does hit close to home, the people taking care of them have taken all necessary measures to ensure proper care and analysis of their case. Instead, their name gets announced on the evening news and added to the list of anthrax scares, fakes and deaths. Viewers cannot afford to react to what they hear about the on-going war on terrorism and the ever-growing fear of bio-terrorism without knowing of an available counteraction.

The airports have heightened security and awareness, but what about the hospitals, the schools and the post offices. It is possible that the reports on the precautions and procedures enacted to combat home-front threats of this war do not reach the general public, but that these precautions and procedures are, in fact, enacted. If not, education and prevention need to become major goals for the United States so that what seems like a small and diminishing threat does not take us out by the knees.

the Bullet

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Student Believes Professor's A Bully

ANDREW EVERTON

Guest Columnist

Dr. Janeen Klinger's letter, published in last week's issue of *The Bullet*, took great pains to establish that there is a tradition of "just war," apparently in order to refute junior Amelia Rose's doubts concerning the morality of the current war in Afghanistan, but she side-stepped the issue by focusing on the immorality of Osama bin Laden.

A response to this seemed in order, as Ms. Rose never brought into question the immorality of bin Laden, but instead focused her comments on the question of whether U.S. military action in Afghanistan is just.

The first half of Dr. Klinger's letter listed the six standards by which a war is judged either just or unjust, and attempted to apply those standards to the current situation. Several times she applied these standards to U.S. policy, noting that the United States was acting in self-defense (Standard 1), had the support of the United Nations (Standard 2) and responded proportionally (Standard 4).

But here Klinger ceased to ask whether the United States was waging a just war, and began to

argue instead that the attacks of Sept. 11 could not be called a just war, something which neither Rose nor anyone else had done.

She explains Standard 3 as an honest statement of intention, but does not speculate whether the United States' true intention in waging war is to eliminate terrorism. Her discussion of Standards 5 and 6, Klinger focuses on the terrorist acts of Osama bin Laden, ignoring the acts of the United States that Rose questioned.

She avoids the question of whether a war on terrorism can be won, a question that if answered in the negative would, by her own definition, classify the actions of the United States as unjust.

She also fails to question whether the United States exhausted diplomatic negotiations before prosecuting its war on terrorism, deciding instead to point out that the terrorists failed to employ diplomacy at all. It appears that Klinger is claiming that because the actions of the United States may be compared favorably to those of Osama bin Laden, they are therefore acceptable.

After a discussion of "jus in bello," excusing the United States of any guilt it may have incurred in its bombing of civilians by once again comparing its actions to those of the terrorists, and a quote from Hugo Grotius, Dr. Klinger makes a brief and eloquent statement about the necessity of just wars, and the imperfection of man.

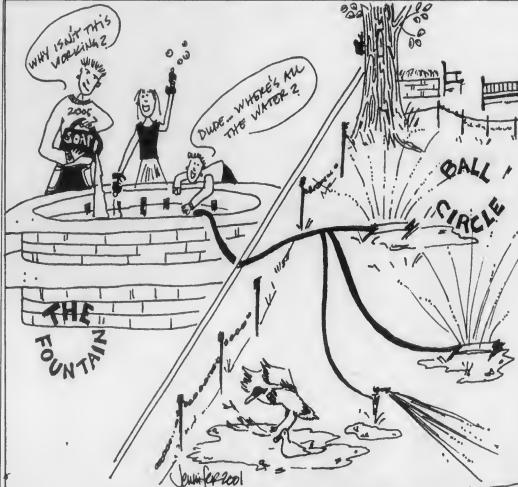
Grotius, Dr. Klinger makes a brief and eloquent statement about the necessity of just wars, and the imperfection of man.

She then counter acts any value that statement may have had by taking a snide, and decidedly unprofessional jab at human rights organizations, and Rose who belongs to such an organization, implying both that they support bin Laden and desire to see him victorious. This not only misrepresents the position of human rights organizations everywhere, but also makes Klinger look bad.

Admittedly, a case could be made that the United States is waging a just war. The question of whether the war in Afghanistan is just or unjust is far from simple, and there are many worthy arguments that could be made on each side of the issue.

Unfortunately, Klinger did not make any of them. Instead, she chose to hide behind terms like "jus ad bellum," and quotes from Hugo Grotius, using them in an attempt to present herself as an authority, and put herself in a position to bully Rose. I would urge Klinger to consider more carefully in the future whether such a letter is appropriate.

Andrew Everton is a senior.



Letters to the Editor

At Least It's Not Hillary

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the College Republicans I have been asked by many people for my thoughts of this past election, more specifically on Warner's victory. My response, "No big deal", and here's why.

First, after this election the Republicans command a super majority in House, which means that Warner won't be able to pass anything which the Republican majority does not want. Second, Warner ran a more conservative platform than some republicans I know.

Governor Gilmore said it best Tuesday night: "He [Warner] ran as a republican, and this was a personal victory for Warner not the DNC (Democratic Nation Committee)." This also means that Warner may do some conservative things while in office.

Finally even if Warner does not uphold his campaign promises that's

no big deal either, he will just be ruining the credibility for other democrats in Virginia.

We shall see how Governor-Elect Warner does, he could do a very good job, or a very poor one, I mean the man has never held a political office, but why should that matter?

To anyone who is upset about Warner's victory here's something to think about which may console you, I am from New York which means Hillary Clinton is my Senator.

That's right, you are stuck with Mark Warner for 4 years max, Hillary Clinton will be my senator of six years, plus she can be re-elected!! So, republican Virginians remember it could be worse, much, much worse.

Patricia M. Moncure

U.S. Needs To Look In The Mirror

Dear Editor:

How could you? Where is your pride in this great country?

Flying the flag of our country is a privilege! How could you come into my yard upon my porch and steal the flag that was flying for the fire and rescue men and women and those who died in this terrible tragedy. Who gave you the right to do this?

The flag belonged to a wonderful man who fought in World War II and received the purple heart so you could live in freedom. But not freedom to steal.

I do not know who you are but you do. I hope everyone you look at the flag you stole, everytime you close your eyes to sleep, everytime you look in a mirror you see an image of the thief you are and the sadness you have caused.

Patricia M. Moncure

How Dare You

Dear Editor:

How could you? Where is your pride in this great country?

that George W. Bush's military plans. First, withdraw US forces from Saudi Arabia which are propping up a corrupt, dictatorial regime and aggravating Arabs by being in the holiest sites of Islam.

Next, end the sanctions on Iraq that have caused millions to perish of starvation and disease and allow the spare parts for the sewer system and water purification systems to be imported. For ten years now, sewage has flowed through the streets and Iraqis have been drinking impure water.

The United States should apologize for dropping tons of radioactive uranium on both Iraq and Yugoslavia. This is a war crime. Deployed uranium or U-238 is used in shells and warheads because it is extremely heavy and pierces armor well. It also vaporizes on striking a target and radioactive dust particles blow for miles with the wind. If inhaled

This is a war crime. Deployed uranium or U-238 is used in shells and warheads because it is extremely heavy and pierces armor well. It also vaporizes on striking a target and radioactive dust particles blow for miles with the wind. If inhaled

FAST FACT:

Despite the on screen chemistry, the cast of *Sex and the City* hates each other in real life.

Snip Tips

MARK STURM

Columnist

It occurred to me recently, to wonder how a normal college person would go about getting a haircut. As the enterprising reporter that I am, I took it upon myself to uncover for you one of the alternatives that you have after deciding to lose your locks.

The other day, in my bid to bring you the cutting edge, so to speak, in investigative journalism, I ended up in a Hair Cuttery which was conveniently located between Gian, Roses, and several other little stores that no one can remember. Upon entering, I became immediately aware that I was the sole representative for the demographic of 'patrons under 90.'

I walked up to the counter, registered my name, and was soon assigned a hair stylist who vaguely resembled Broom Hilda. She grunted a greeting and then pointed to indicate a chair that I was supposed to sit down upon. With this engaging introduction, the hair cutting experience began!

For the first five minutes, my stylist attempted conversation. To my mind this soon began to resemble a bad blind date. "So where are you from?" "Northern Virginia." "You go to college?" "Yes." "Is it about time for finals hub?" "What?" It's the middle of the semester, what are you talking about?" My conversation skills aren't so great usually, and this was going nowhere, so it very quickly became my goal to answer all her questions with one or two word replies in an effort to degenerate things down to awkward silence as soon as possible.

I don't want to get to know my hair cutter. I just want her to cut my hair. Oddly enough, that was the one thing I had trouble communicating to her. She asked me the obvious question of "What would you like done here?" I responded with "Could you cut my hair?" and the woman looked at me as if I were speaking Cantonese. "What would you like?" She asked me again with a hint of exasperation at my ineptitude. "I'd like just my hair cut." Once again this didn't compute. "I'd like my hair to be shorter than it is now." "So do you want the clippers or just some trimming with the scissors?" "I have no idea woman! I want my hair cut. Is your job to cut hair? Why is this so difficult?"

I soon discovered that a hair cut to these people was not exactly what I expected it to be. For one thing, these stylists seem to be slightly robust in that they have just two settings for the cutting of hair. These award-winning modes are chop and hack. Both of these were applied to my head liberally.

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▼ see HAIRCUT, page 11

Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

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The Bullet will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The Bullet at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seabrook Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@mwc.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Bullet* staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of *The Bullet* editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire *Bullet* staff.

Police Beat

By CAROLYN MURRAY
Assistant News Editor



Oct. 23—A student in Alvey Hall reported a turquoise Shasta bike as missing, sometime between Oct. 12 and 16. The bike, valued at \$200, was left unlocked on the porch of Alvey Hall. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 23—An incident of petit larceny took place sometime between 2 p.m. Oct. 22 and 9 a.m. Oct. 23. A Sony Discman CD player, valued at \$75, with one CD was taken from a state vehicle parked behind Trinkle Hall. The employee driving the vehicle said that one of the back doors of the car was unlocked. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 23—A Pioneer car stereo was stolen from the William Street lot sometime between Oct. 21 and 23. It is valued at \$350. The vehicle was locked, and there were no signs of forced entry. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 25—at 9:25 p.m., David Joel Hall, 29, of Richmond, was found attempting to buy books from faculty and students outside of Lee Hall, according to police. He was violating state requirements, as this transaction may only take place through the bookstore. He was barred from campus.

Oct. 25—A wire-reinforced windowpane on the southeast side of Randolph Hall was broken sometime between 1:45 and 3:15 a.m., police said. No fingerprints were found, and one was near the scene. The case is under investigation.

Oct. 25—A student in Westmoreland reported a red and black bike, valued at \$150 as stolen. The bike was left unlocked on the balcony of the building but was registered with the police. On Oct. 30, police found the bike in the Randolph Hall lot. Residents of Randolph said the bike had been there for three to four days.

Oct. 26—At 8:45 a.m., an individual in George Washington Hall called the police about a suspicious letter. The item was postmarked Oct. 5, and was from the state department. The individual was concerned about cross-contamination, and was taken to Mary Washington Hospital. Police and members of the Safety Department collected the letter, which was under investigation.

packaged it in a plastic bag, and disposed of it as a hazardous material. The letter was later found to be free of contamination, police said.

Oct. 26—At 3:10 p.m., Matthew Ian Hainsburg of Shrewsbury, Me., Benjamin Lee McElveen of Woodbridge, Nancy Kuenehia of Ashburn, Va., and James Edward Cotton of Brandywine, Md. were found soliciting personal information for Citicorp credit card, police said. All were barreled from campus.

Oct. 25—At 5:23 p.m., two juveniles, both 11, were abusing the emergency phones in the Battleground lot. According to police, they were pressing the call buttons and "talking dirty" to the dispatcher. They were turned over to their parents to be disciplined.

Oct. 31—At 8:35 a.m., a Penske truck parked on College Ave. by Seacobeck hit the newspaper box with the right rear corner of the truck.

Nov. 4—Police reported an incident of petit larceny in Simpson Library. A student set off the sensors in the doorway of the building, and was stopped by a staff member. The student gave permission to have his bag searched. The book Tales of Power was found, with the spine and barcode removed. An officer was summoned, and the student admitted to stealing the book, according to police. The library requested an administrative referral over police action, and contacted the Honor Council for a hearing.

Nov. 5—A student came into the police office in reference to a city ticket. Police told the student he had to take the appeal form he was filling out to the city police. The student crumpled the form into a ball and threw it and a pen at the dispatcher, just missing her eye, according to police. The student was referred to the administration.

Nov. 6—Between midnight and one a.m., the door of Russel Hall's front door was broken at midnight, and another Resident Assistant discovered the damage an hour later. Both frames of the door were torn, according to police. Damage is estimated at a minimum of \$100. The case is under investigation.

MWC Reacts To Governor's Race

▲ GOV. page I

Hurley said that the state budget was very tight to begin with because of Gilmore's relentless pursuit to eliminate the car tax, but with the economy in a downturn state spending as well as Mary Washington College's spending should fight for a few years.

"I don't think that were going to be affected any differently with Warner taking office then if Earley had taken office," Pearce said. "The only reason I say that is because of the economic situation is critical enough that neither one of them will have any kind of flexibility in terms of statewide budgets."

George Van Sant, distinguished professor of Philosophy who served three terms in the Fredericksburg City Council and has lobbied in the General Assembly for over 40 years, explained the reason for such a tight budget.

"All colleges are in for tough times, not just Mary Washington," Van Sant said. "When the economy is tight the government tries to balance the budget by cutting back on college spending."

Despite the grim state of the economy Louis Fickett, distinguished professor emeritus of Political Science who served as a member of the State Legislature for eight years, said that if there is anyone who can balance a budget and still include advances in funding for education, it is Mark Warner. Fickett said Warner is a firm believer in education, especially higher education, and as governor he plays a major role in allocating funds in the budget.

"We are fortunate that he was elected because he is progressive," Fickett said. "He is very much committed to funding higher education and I believe he will enhance appropriation to the college level."

Senior Vice President for Advancement and College Relations, Ronald Singletone, agrees with Fickett. He believes that the inclusive platform that Warner ran will allow him to accomplish many of his campaign goals, including funding to higher education, in a general assembly that is mainly Republican.

"This approach will go a long way," Singletone said. "One very encouraging sign from Mark Warner is that education, especially higher education, is a priority to him. That's good news for Mary Washington College and all the colleges in the state."

Not everyone is excited about Warner's 52% to 47% victory over Republican candidate Mark Earley. Matt Hoell, president of the Mary Washington College Republicans, was not happy with the victory but said it was not a big deal because the Republicans control both houses of legislature.

"I don't take these elections very personally," Hoell said. "[Warner] is such a conservative that if he sticks to his campaign promises it won't much matter that he is a democrat."

Associate Professor of English Teresa Kennedy

also doubts Warner's ability as governor. She said that he is just a republican clone who stole conservative ideas to get elected in Virginia.

"I am very skeptical about his ability to fund the state adequately," Kennedy said. "We will see, but he has never held an elected office before."

Clay Templeton, an overseer of the Mary Washington College's Green party, agrees with Kennedy and does not feel that there was much difference between either candidate.

"It's all the same to me," Templeton said. "Both support the death penalty. I would not throw my support behind either one."

Democrats had a different view as over 2,000 packed a Richmond Hotel on Tuesday night to celebrate the win, including president of the college Democrats Brandon Robinson.

"It was absolutely awesome to be in a hotel full of people excited about Warner's victory," Robinson said. "After eight years of Republican domination it is great to finally have a Democrat in office, especially after I worked so hard campaigning for him."

Despite the budget problems, Pearce said he does not believe that students will feel any of the impact of the tight budget. He said that academics are usually something that is never affected by shortage of funds, mainly administrative effects are felt.

"I don't think that students will be affected by Warner's election," Pearce said. "Historically, Virginia politics has not had a direct impact on the well-being of the higher education students and our president makes sure that does not happen."

Members of the Board of Visitors could not be reached to comment on Warner's election, but Hurley said that he does not expect many changes in the board. He said that Warner will most likely appoint people along his party line when the three seats open up next spring.

Hurley said he feels favorably about Warner taking office because Democrats have a history of spending more on higher education, which is good for Mary Washington College.

Department Chair of English, Linguistics and Speech William Kemp agrees with Hurley.

"In the long term it seems that Republicans are less sympathetic toward higher education than Democrats," Kemp said.

According to the Nov. 7 issue of the Free Lance-Star, Warner will be the first Democrat governor in eight years and his victory sealed the deal for Lt. Gov. Tim Kaine. However, Republican Jerry Kilgore stopped the Democratic Party of Virginia by taking the Attorney General position. In the local race Republican William Howell defeated Democrat Noreen Crowley by winning 64 percent of the vote.



Compiled by Caroline S. Wallinger

Man Drives to Funeral Home to Die

Harold Saber, 80, of Verona, N.J. drove himself to a funeral home near his house Tuesday and passed away in the parking lot. Sylvia Robinson, the man's wife, told Reuters News Service that Saber had promised before to go to the funeral home when his time was up. "He never wanted to bother anybody. He died evidently it was his time and he drove himself there... It was a heroic act of love," she said. Saber suffered from diabetes, heart troubles and high blood pressure. The night before his death, Saber had been unable to catch his breath and refused to return to the hospital. Robinson said when she woke up the next morning, Saber was gone.

Exorcism in the Stadium

In light of the Oxford United's poor performance in soccer since the building of its new stadium, the team had the bishop of Oxford perform a sort of an exorcism on the club grounds. Reuters News Service reports. The team's new stadium, Kasram Stadium, was built on the grounds of an old gypsy site, and rumor has it that when authorities ran the gypsies off to build the stadium, the gypsies placed a curse on the grounds. In an attempt to remedy the situation and to hopefully improve the teams standing, the Right Rev. Richard Harris sprinkled holy water on the grounds and asked God to remove all evil spirits from the grounds. "We don't actually call it an exorcism these days, we call it in the ministry of deliverance from evil," Harris said. "It was a serious prayer for God to bless the ground, including that [it] might be freed from evil. If any evil of any kind is around, obviously we are praying that it no longer be there." Since the blessing, Oxford United tied its opposing team, York City, in its last game.

Just Kickin' Back...Drinkin' a Beer

A man who allegedly robbed a bank in Longview, Wash., was caught minutes later while sitting on a nearby park bench, drinking a beer, CNN reports. Sgt. Ed Jones of the Longview Police Department received a call on Thursday reporting that the bank, about 100 yards from the police station, had just been robbed. Upon looking out his second story window, Jones saw Edmund D. Alexander, a man matching the suspect's description, sitting on a bench with a beer, so he walked over and arrested Alexander, 54. Alexander had held the bank up by sticking his finger in his sweater pocket and pointing it at the teller. "He was pretty blasé about the whole thing," Jones said Friday. "I don't think he cared whether he got caught or not." Upon arresting the suspect, police recovered all of the money.

Worrying About Disease In G.W.

▲ GERMS. page 2

On Friday Oct. 26 Richard Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, informed faculty and students about the facts of the anthrax scare via a mass email. Hurley also said that he wanted to prevent confusion.

"Because it was a Friday, I was worried rumors would go around campus," Hurley said.

Hurley said he decided to send the email because Mary Washington College had no standing policy on alerting students of possible anthrax outbreaks on campus. The school has now enacted a Crisis Committee that will decide how to deal with these issues.

"I think the college responded very well to it," Hurley said. "I met with

[Gianulis'] affiliated staff that afternoon. Everyone was restrained, no one was panicked."

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, there have been 17 confirmed cases of anthrax outbreaks and four human deaths from inhalation anthrax in the United States, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

Rowing Coach Forced To Set Sail

▲ ROWING. page 2

is largest collegiate regatta in the United States.

"We race division I, II, and III schools," she said. "Winning a medal, let alone three, is a huge accomplishment. Our boats consistently medal at major regattas, beating teams with many more experience, a staff of coaches, and a huge budget."

Many Washington College's men and women's rowing teams each have a budget of approximately \$13,500. Holden's salary is approximately \$32,000.

Holdren says he regrets not pursuing his master's degree, but changing positions is just another part of athletics.

"It's not necessarily a bad thing," Holdren said. "Just because a different coach is coming in, doesn't mean the program is going to get worse. In fact, more often than not, when a different coach comes into the program, it gets better in itself. There's no reason to

say that won't happen here."

Colleen Ralph, a senior who has also been on the team since Holdren came to the college, said she enjoyed rowing for Holdren.

"Being part of this team has been one of the best experiences of my college career," Ralph said. "I hope with the search for a new coach that team continues to grow because there is a lot of potential."

According to Dee Lycett, human resources consultant and manager, the college placed ads in October and early November in the Free Lance Star, the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Black Issues in Higher Education, the Richmond Times Dispatch, the NCAA News, and the Independent Rowing News advertising the open coaching position.

Edward Hegmann, chair of the department of Health & Physical Education and director of Athletics, said that the college will begin interviewing candidates in January.

Holdren said that he is going to reapply for the position, but is not optimistic about getting an interview at the college.

"This is pretty much it for me," he said. "I don't really think that I'm going to end up back here, but I'm going to reapply. I'm going to try, and see how it works out."

Hegmann said that Holdren's application would be treated "like all others."

Holdren said he is going to try to find another available coaching job and is planning on sending out resumes in May.

"I would like to apologize to my team for not working more diligently on my masters' degree," Holdren said. "I'm sorry that I let them down. It was selfish behavior on my part and no fault of theirs, yet they are the ones who have to suffer any possible consequences."

"It's not even an excuse for not getting a job done. I just didn't get started on it soon enough. It's my fault. I'm sorry."

Crime Makes Fountain All Dried Up

▲ DRY. page 2

this act was unconnected to the vandalism that occurred to the clock tower over the summer.

Wilson said that she and the grounds staff did discuss making other minor repairs on the fountain in addition to fixing the damage done by the vandalism, but decided to wait until the next fiscal year to do so.

"We have three heads that are sealed because of leaks that need repairing," she said. "But we've decided to wait and just bring the fountain back to the state it was in before the vandalism."

Students have expressed anger and disbelief over the damage done to the fountain. Senior Carrie Tucker describes

the site as "a student's favorite hangout on campus."

"I am appalled by the whole thing," Tucker said. "I just don't think someone from our school could have done it, because everyone loves fountain."

Senior David Hovis said he wants to see the vandals punished. "The bastards who did this need to be caught and brought to justice," Hovis said.

Sophomore and Washington Guide Asha Merzaada said that the fountain's beauty is one of the college's selling points.

"The fountain has always been an attractive part of our campus," Merzaada said. "When tours come

CORRECTION:

In the Oct. 25 article, New Governor Will Affect MWC Funding, Board Of Visitors, the rector of the BOV should have been spelled Vince DiBenedetto.

Viewpoints

your opinions

Editorial

"Anthrax Mania"

The recent "anthrax scare" on Mary Washington College's campus exemplifies the United States' response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 and the subsequent bio-terrorist attacks. More reactive than active, the home-front response to the events following the declaration of war on terrorism and the reports of bio-terrorism fail to meet the country's needs.

When Constance Gianulis, director of International Programs, reported her suspicions of a letter from Sterling, Va. Postal Center, where anthrax was recently found, the college reacted as best as anyone knew how. College police followed a standard State of Virginia procedure, destroyed the letter and did not test it for anthrax. Gianulis said that Mary Washington Hospital did not effectively deal with her case and that she was not pleased with their solution. The hospital did not test Gianulis for anthrax and seemed to show a blatant disregard for the possibilities of the situation.

People like Gianulis need to feel that if an attack does hit close to home, the people taking care of them have taken all necessary measures to ensure proper care and analysis of their case. Instead, their name gets announced on the evening news and added to the list of anthrax scares, fakes and deaths. Viewers cannot afford to react to what they hear about the on-going war on terrorism and the ever-growing fear of bio-terrorism without knowing of an available counteraction.

The airports have heightened security and awareness, but what about the hospitals, the schools and the post offices. It is possible that the reports on the precautions and procedures enacted to combat home-front threats of this war do not reach the general public, but that these precautions and procedures are, in fact, enacted. If not, education and prevention need to become major goals for the United States so that what seems like a small and diminishing threat does not take us out by the knees.

Student Believes Professor's A Bully

ANDREW EVERTON

Guest Columnist

Dr. Janeen Klinger's letter, published in last week's issue of *The Bullet*, took great pains to establish that there is a tradition of "just war," apparently in order to refute junior Amelia Rose's doubts concerning the morality of the current war in Afghanistan, but she side-stepped the issue by focusing on the immorality of Osama bin Laden.

A response to this seemed in order, as Ms. Rose never brought into question the immorality of bin Laden, but instead focused her comments on the question of whether U.S. military action in Afghanistan is just.

The first half of Dr. Klinger's letter listed the six standards by which a war is judged either just or unjust, and attempted to apply those standards to the current situation. Several times she applied these standards to U.S. policy, noting that the United States was acting in self-defense (Standard 1), had the support of the United Nations (Standard 2) and responded proportionally (Standard 4).

But here Klinger ceased to ask whether the United States was waging a just war, and began to

argue instead that the attacks of Sept. 11 could not be called a just war, something which neither Rose nor anyone else has done.

She explains Standard 3 as an honest statement of intention, but does not speculate whether the United States' true intention in waging war is to eliminate terrorism. Her discussion of Standards 5 and 6, Klinger focuses on the terrorist acts of Osama bin Laden, ignoring the acts of the United States that Rose questioned.

She avoids the question of whether a war on terrorism can be won, a question that if answered in the negative would, by her own definition, classify the actions of the United States as unjust.

She also fails to question whether the United States exhausted diplomatic negotiations before prosecuting its war on terrorism, deciding instead to point out that the terrorists failed to employ diplomacy at all. It appears that Klinger is claiming that because the actions of the United States may be compared favorably to those of Osama bin Laden, they are therefore acceptable.

After a discussion of "just in bello," excusing the United States of any guilt it may have incurred in its bombing of civilians by once again comparing its actions to those of the terrorists, and a quote from Hugo

Grotius, Dr. Klinger makes a brief and eloquent statement about the necessity of just wars, and the imperfection of man.

She then counter acts any value that statement may have had by taking a snide, and decidedly unprofessional jab at human rights organizations, and Rose who belongs to both such an organization, implying both that they support bin Laden and desire to see him victorious. This not only misrepresents the position of human rights organizations everywhere, but also makes Klinger look bad.

Admittedly, a case could be made that the United States is waging a just war. The question of whether the war in Afghanistan is just or unjust is far from simple, and there are many worthy arguments that could be made on each side of the issue.

Unfortunately, Klinger did not make any of them. Instead, she chose to hide behind terms like "jus ad bellum," and quotes from Hugo Grotius, using them in an attempt to present herself as an authority, and put herself in a position to bully Rose. I would urge Klinger to consider more carefully in the future whether such a letter is appropriate.

Andrew Everton is a senior.

FAST FACT:

Despite the on screen chemistry, the cast of *Sex and the City* hates each other in real life.

Snip Tips

MARK STURM

Columnist

It occurred to me recently, to wonder how a normal college person would go about getting a haircut. As the enterprising reporter that I am, I took it upon myself to uncover for you one of the alternatives that you have after deciding to lose your locks.

The other day, in my bid to bring you the cutting edge, so to speak, in investigative journalism, I walked into a Hair Cuttery which was conveniently located between Giant Roses, and several other little stores that no one can remember. Upon entering, I became immediately aware that I was the sole representative for the demographic of "patrons under 90."

I walked up to the counter, registered my name, and was soon assigned a hair stylist who vaguely resembled Broom Fields. She greeted a greeting and then pointed to indicate a chair that I was supposed to sit down upon. With this engaging introduction, the hair cutting experience began!

For the first five minutes, my stylist attempted conversation. To my mind this soon began to resemble a bad blind date. "So where are you from?" "Northern Virginia." "You go to college?" "Yes." "Is it about time for finals huh?" "What?" It's the middle of the semester, what are you talking about? My conversation skills aren't great usually, and this was going nowhere, so it very quickly became my goal to answer all her questions with one or two word replies in an effort to degenerate things down to awkward silence as soon as possible.

I don't want to get to know my hair cutter. I just want her to cut my hair. Oddly enough, that was the one thing I had trouble communicating to her. She asked me the obvious question of "What would you like done here?" I responded with "Could you cut my hair?" and the woman looked at me as if I were speaking Cantonese. "What would you like?" She asked me again with a hint of exasperation in my ineptitude. "I would just like my hair cut." Once again this didn't compute. "I'd like my hair to be shorter than it is now." "So do you want the clippers or just some trimming with the scissors?" "I have no idea woman! I want my hair cut. It's your job to cut hair. Why is this so difficult?"

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▼ see HAIRCUT, page 11

the Bullet

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The Bullet is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bullet adviser.

Letters to the Editor

At Least It's Not Hillary

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the College Republicans I have been asked by many people for my thoughts of this past election, more specifically on Warner's victory. My response, "No big deal", and here's why.

First, after this election the Republicans command a super majority in House, which means that Warner won't be able to pass anything which the Republican majority does not want. Second, Warner ran a more conservative platform than some republicans I know.

Governor Gilmore said it best Tuesday night, "He [Warner] ran as a republican, and this was a personal victory for Warner not the DNC (Democratic) Nation Committee." This also means that Warner may do some conservative things while in office.

Finally even if Warner does not uphold his campaign promises that's

no big deal either, he will just be ruining the credibility for other democrats in Virginia.

So we shall see how Governor-Elect Warner does, he could do a very good job, or a very poor one. I mean the man has never held a political office, but why should that matter?

To anyone who is upset about Warner's victory here's something to think about which may console you, I am from New York which means Hillary Clinton is my Senator.

That's right, you are stuck with Mark Warner for 4 years max. Hillary Clinton will be my senator of six years, plus she can be re-elected!! So, republican Virginians remember it could be worse, much, much worse.

Matt Hoell
Senior

How Dare You

Dear Editor:

How could you? Where is your pride in this great country?

Flying the flag of our country is a privilege! How could you come into my yard upon my porch and steal the flag that was flying for the fire and rescue men and women and those who died in this terrible tragedy. Who gave you the right to do this?

The flag belonged to a wonderful man who fought in World War II and received the purple heart so you could live in freedom. But not freedom to steal.

I do not know who you are but you do. I hope everyone you look at the flag you stole, everytime you close your eyes to sleep, everytime you look in a mirror you see an image of the thief you are and the sadness you have caused.

Patricia M. Moncure

U.S. Needs To Look In The Mirror

Dear Editor:

I have a plan to end terrorism that I think would be much more effective

than George W. Bush's military plans. First, withdraw US forces from Saudi Arabia which are propping up a corrupt, dictatorial regime and aggravating Arabs by being in the holiest sites of Islam.

Next, end the sanctions on Iraq that have caused millions to perish of starvation and disease and allow the spare parts for the sewer system and water purification systems to be imported. For ten years now, sewage has flowed through the streets and Iraqis have been drinking impure water.

The United States should apologize for dropping tons of radioactive uranium on both Iraq and Yugoslavia. This is a war crime.

Depleted uranium or U-238 is used in shells and warheads because it is extremely heavy and pierces armor well. It also vaporizes on striking a target and radioactive dust particles blow for miles with the wind. If inhaled

▼ see MIRROR, page 11

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Bustin' Out At Carlos O'Kellys

By JORBY KEITH
Special to the Bullet

The bar at Carlos O'Kelly's in Fredericksburg is stuffed with people. A smoky haze sits in the air as people slowly slink past each other, trying to avoid the multitude of hands holding beer bottles and flimsy plastic cups that are just begging to be spilled.

At the far end of the room, an overweight man dressed in a black Harley Davidson t-shirt and faded jeans is standing in front of a video screen, looking a bit apprehensive. His long gray hair pulled back in a ponytail is half covered by a bandana, and his beard hides most of his facial features. Suddenly, music begins to blare throughout the room, hushing conversations.

"Big wheels keep on turnin', carry me home to see my kin. Singin' songs about the southland. I miss my family once again, and I think it's a sin." The bearded biker, proudly sang the words, complete with a country twang.

But this ain't no Lynyrd Skynyrd.

This is Karaoke Night. Karaoke Night happens every Wednesday night at this Tex-Mex restaurant.

So what makes karaoke so popular that people flood karaoke bars to sing or to watch, and what about it prompted a new ad campaign by Levi Jeans showing young people participating by singing a Boy George song?

**"I've seen a little bit of everything.
People doing body shots, getting up
on tables, a few people flashing each
other, and a few fights."**

- Lisa Hill

karaoke regular, said he came to Karaoke Night because "there wasn't much else to do and I wanted to watch people make fools of themselves."

While Shaw might find it amusing to watch people belt out songs in front of large crowds, many people take the form of entertainment seriously. While the stereotype of karaoke consists of Japanese businessmen or drunk college students, on Yahoo! there are 195 on-line clubs dedicated to karaoke lovers. The most popular club boasts 767 members who chat and post messages about their favorite songs and their favorite karaoke bars. The club members are from all areas of the world and from all walks of life. They don't need a Bud Light to egg them on to sing.

Lisa Hill, who doubles as a manager and a bartender at Carlos O'Kelly's, credits a lot of the night's popularity to the karaoke jockey who gets paid \$200 every week to play the music. Hill calls the KJ "Crazy Mamma" so much that she can't remember the KJ's real name.

"She keeps it out there," Hill said.

While companies like Barking At The Moon, who Crazy Mamma works for, reap in financial benefits from playing at local bars, the restaurant seems to profit from it even better. On Karaoke Night, the bar makes a few thousand dollars from beer sales alone.

The bar is so crowded on Wednesday nights that the restaurant has three bartenders and cocktail waitresses working, up from one of each on normal nights. And that's just during the off-season.

Yes, karaoke, much like baseball and football, has its own season. During

the spring and summer months, the bar at Carlos O'Kelly's reaches its full capacity of 200 people, forcing die hard fans to wait outside in line before eventually getting inside. Hill said that the warm weather makes more people want to go out and have fun.

Of course, this means that week after week, year after year, the employees at the restaurant and Crazy Mamma have to listen to the same songs being sung over and over and over again.

"It's a lot of tears in your beer songs," Hill said. "Or fun songs. There's always 'Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw,' and 'Love Shack.' It's just always normal crap like that, the same songs every week."

And just because people come every week to sing at the bar, doesn't mean that they are any good.

"Most of the time they can't sing, but they think they can, so they scream into the microphone," Hill said.

Hill herself has only ventured up to the microphone twice, each time singing "Get Her" by Lucinda Williams. She said she was quivering and nervous the whole time, problems that many people have when they get up to sing.

But another point of having karaoke at a bar, is that alcohol helps to lessen these nervous reactions.

Chris Westfall, an MWC graduate who went to Karaoke Night with Shaw, said that he's never serenaded an audience at Carlos O'Kelly's, but that he sang once at a pub in England.

"My inhibitions were lowered because of the amount of alcohol I had consumed," he said.

The bar offers specials, such as \$2 drinks during the karaoke hours. This makes for an even more interesting time for the people who soberly observe the participants.

"I've seen a little bit of everything," Hill said. "People doing body shots, getting up on tables, a few people flashing each other, and a few fights."

While some people go to a local establishment to get their dose of karaoke singing, others enjoy it from the comfort of their own home. Brian DeMoss, a Mary Washington College graduate, loved karaoke singing so much that he received a karaoke machine for his birthday his freshman year. DeMoss said he quickly became the center of attention.

"My friends used to come by three or four times a week and stay singing until three in the morning," he said.

While DeMoss' popularity might have risen when he got the machine, he said he enjoyed logging in some solo hours singing as well.

"I would either sing when no one was there, or when I'd honestly have 30 people crammed into my dorm room," DeMoss said.

As his personal machine started to lose some of its flavor, DeMoss and his friends found a karaoke bar in Dupont circle in Washington, D.C. where they can go to perform. The clientele at the bar fits the karaoke stereotype, according to DeMoss. The audience is usually Japanese men, except on the one night a week the bar offers College Night, then it's filled with drunk Georgetown students.

DeMoss said alcohol isn't the only reason he and his friends perform.

"Everyone wants to do it when you get through that phase of being afraid of the microphone," he said.

At Carlos O'Kelly's, the audience seems to have gotten over this fear. Crazy Mamma never has to beg for volunteers who sing while standing in front of a video screen that plays a music video of the performer's song. On

Get Your Spook On!

By ERIN GRIMM
Staff Writer

The evening air was chilly as students and Fredericksburg residents bundled up to experience the Mary Washington College Historic Preservation Club's 17th annual Ghost Walk.

From the beginning of the tour at Princess Anne Street to the final stop at Caroline Street, the nip in the air complemented the success of the ghostly tour of historic Fredericksburg.

"It's a little cold, but it doesn't seem to affect a good turnout," said tour guide and senior Chrissy Wample. "We even had to add an extra tour last night because we had 21 people in one group."

The participants of the Ghost Walk ranged from young children to adults. Mary Washington College students also took the time to experience the traditional walk.

"We heard that the tour was interesting so we thought we would give it a whirl," said sophomore Mandy McGuire.

Class of 2001 alumna Paulina Brajer came from Alexandria to revisit Fredericksburg and take part in the tour.

"I took the tour last year while I was still in Fredericksburg, and I wanted to come this year because I've enjoyed learning about the history and I wanted to see if [the Historic Preservation Club] made any changes or added anything," Brajer said.

Between the various stops at Fredericksburg's most historic landmarks, participants were joined from their walk by appearances of ghostly figures, in reality,

said.

For the young children in the tours, the ghostly appearances were as real as Halloween candy. Adult participants, though, found the ghostly sightings more humorous than scary.

"I was sold as a maid to the ghosts of Governor Spotswood and his wife," senior Sara Altuisi said. "It was amusing because my friends sold me to them in exchange for six sheep. I thought I was worth more than that."

- Sara Altuisi



"It was amusing because my friends sold me to them in exchange for six sheep. I thought I was worth more than that."

- Sara Altuisi

walked by the historic slave auction block that still stands in front of Roma #2 and by the Presbyterian Church where Clara Barton nursed wounded Civil War soldiers.

They also learned that Smythe's Cottage, a pricey restaurant on Fauquier St., was once a bordello which two ghosts are said to haunt since their suicides, and that Fredericksburg's beloved Mary Washington is still seen in her garden on Charles Street.

Tour groups also took part in a seance at Kenmore Plantation attempting to raise the spirit of Fielding Lewis, Mary Washington's son-in-law. The seance was a success, although the "spirit" rather resembled a Mary Washington male student.

The tour guides and Ghostwalk participants said they thought the tour was interesting and a little scary, but mostly fun.



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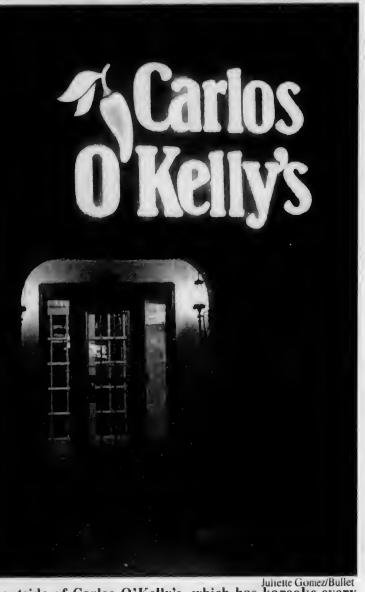
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The outside of Carlos O'Kelly's, which has karaoke every Wednesday night.

one side of the room, a woman is performing a clothed lap dance for, first her boyfriend, and then her boyfriend's friend. As her motions get raunchier and racier, one of the men stands up and volunteers to sing. "I'm Just A Gigolo." During the song, the woman falls asleep in the booth.

A few minutes later, Crazy Mamma is asking the audience to sing Happy Birthday to a girl sitting up front who is turning 21. Five men in their early thirties quickly approach the girl and her party and begin dancing with them. Seemingly on cue, Crazy Mamma pulls the girl in front of the screen and has her sing "Like A Virgin." The place goes wild.

As the clock approaches 2 a.m. and the night is beginning to wind down at Carlos O'Kelly's, people slowly begin trickling out of the restaurant. As they leave, familiar lyrics fill their ears as the last song of the night is being sung by one of the men who was dancing with the birthday girl.

"Your voice sounds so wonderful, but yer face don't look too clear. So bar maid bring a pitcher, another round o' brew. Honey, why don't we get drunk and screw?"

Sports

the latest athletic news and information

schedule

Men's Soccer

Nov. 10-11: vs Richard Stockton College

Cross Country

Nov. 10: NCAA South Region Championships

Women's Swimming

Nov. 10: at Radford University

Nov. 16: at Goucher College

Men's Swimming

Nov. 10: at Radford University

Nov. 16: at Goucher College

Men's Basketball

Nov. 16: at Virginia Military Institute

Nov. 20: vs Christendom College

Women's Basketball

Nov. 16-17: at Rowan University

Nov. 20: Frostburg State University

scores

Men's Soccer

Nov. 3: vs Salsbury University, W 4-2

Nov. 7: vs Gettysburg College, W 3-0

Women's Soccer

Oct. 31: vs Gwynedd Mercy College

W 1-0

Nov. 3: vs Scranton College, L 1-0

Field Hockey

Nov. 2: vs St. Lawrence, L 2-1

Cross Country

Nov. 3: CAC Championship Meet

Men-1st, Women-1st

Men's Swimming

Oct. 27: Salsbury University,

W 113-84

Nov. 2: Catholic University,

W 138-65

Nov. 3: York College, W 123-74

Women's Swimming

Oct. 27: Salsbury University,

W 114-83

Nov. 2: Catholic University,

W 119-77

Nov. 3: York College, W 119-77

athlete of
the week

Erin Connelly

Freshman cross country runner placed first at the CAC Championship meet this past Saturday.



Senior forward Paul Stepanick tries to score.

When It Rains It Pours

Eagles beat Gettysburg, 3-0

By KEVIN HICKERSON

Sports Editor

What was a defensive struggle between the Mary Washington College men's Soccer team and Gettysburg College Bullets for 80 minutes turned into a blowout.

Senior Marc Salotti scored twice in the last 10 minutes and spurred the Eagles to a 3-0 victory over at the Battlefield.

"Soccer's a very funny game," Eagles head coach Roy Gordon said. "It was an evenly played game but we got the shot, we got the finish."

The Capital Athletic Conference Champion Eagles were kept in check by the swarming Bullets defense in the first half.

"They're defense was really good," Salotti said. "We were having a rough time in the first half."

Gettysburg came out roaring in the second half and put the ball on goal three times in the span of two minutes. One shot was cleared by the MWC defense just three feet from the goal and another shot smacked the left post, bouncing harmlessly away.

The match looked like it was headed for overtime with neither team being able to take control. Some sparks of offense started to show for the

Eagles near the end of the second half.

"It looked like it was going that way but our offense just kept pushing," junior Ryan Geib said. "When your defense is playing that well you're going to get a couple of chances."

The first goal was scored on a three on two break as Geib and senior Aaron Bernstein passed the ball through the Bullets defense. Geib then passed to Salotti who settled the ball and fired it into the back of the net with 9:33 left in the game.

"We moved the ball around the midfield pretty well," Salotti said. "We got it out to Geib and he threw it across and Bernstein let it go through. [Bernstein] might have actually just flicked it off me."

Salotti then ran to the NCAA Tournament sign and pointed to it in celebration.

"I was just pointing out that we were going to nationals to let them know just in case they weren't sure," Salotti said.

Geib continued the scoring spree as he launched a knuckleball free kick that pasted past the keeper's outstretched arm in the 81st minute.

Salotti capped off the barrage with a booming shot that left the shell-shocked

▼ see SALOTTI, page 7

Start Spreading The News: The Yankees Are Losers

COMMENTARY

By KEVIN HICKERSON

Sports Editor

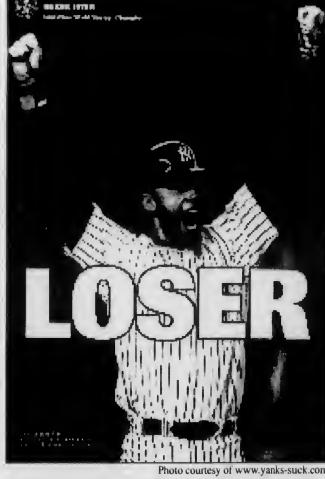


Photo courtesy of www.yanks-suck.com

Derek Jeter can be rightfully called a loser this year.

World Series anymore than the Washington Redskins deserve the Super Bowl. Where's the sympathy there. Yes, there was more destruction in New York but both cities were attacked. Where's the Yankees' championship?

"Your just jealous that the Yankees are consistently the best team in baseball."

Yes, you're right I'm jealous that the Yankees are number one on a consistent basis. But what you don't see is that the Yankees are the most destructive force in baseball. They are a literal wrecking ball. They have money and one of the best television markets in the world to prop their empire on.

What about the small market teams like the Montreal Expos and teams like the Atlanta Braves?

▼ see LOSERS, page 7

Double Overtime Loss Shocks Eagles

By PAM KRAMER

Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College women's field hockey team ended its best season in seven years on Friday at Messiah College.

The second round of the Division III NCAAs tournament ended with a 2-1 double overtime loss to St. Lawrence.

Led by coach Dana Hall, in her 12th season coaching field hockey, the Eagles ranked as high as fifth during regular season play. MWC also received a national bid for the first time since 1995, ending the season with an impressive eighth rank in the nation. The team finished 15-5-0 overall, and Hall improved her personal record to 145-61-3.

As well as a notable team effort, the season included many personal highlights. MWC senior Jessica Morris became the all-time leading scorer, surpassing former record holder, Pam Heller's record of 45 goals in her career with 59 career goals as well as becoming the all-time leader for career points. Morris was also named the Capital Athletic Conference field hockey Player of the Year.

Senior Christine Balance joined Morris on the CAC first team and led the

league with 13 defensive saves and is fourth in school history with 34 career defensive saves. Sophomore center back Chrissy Soper joined the two seniors on the first team as well.

Forwards sophomore Adrienne Trombley and junior Shannon Noble were named second team All-CAC.

Although the tournament game this past weekend ended in a disappointing loss, the game had no shortage of excitement. With 17 penalty corners because on astroturf stopping the ball is a whole lot different than stopping it on grass," Hall said. "So even though we had the advantage of getting the corners, they actually had the advantage because we were unable to put the ball towards the goal."

After a scoreless first half in the game against St. Lawrence, the Eagles came out and scored at 25:26 in the period. Noble scored with an assist from the center back freshman Joanna Duggan. The Eagles' defense held their opponent until 9:03 left in regulation when St. Lawrence had a free shot. The shot deflected off of St. Lawrence senior Stacy Turner's stick high into the air and behind MWC senior goalie Meredith MacDonald's back to tie the game at one a piece.

After a scoreless first half in the game against St. Lawrence, the Eagles came out and scored at 25:26 in the period. Noble scored with an assist from the center back freshman Joanna Duggan. The Eagles' defense held their opponent until 9:03 left in regulation when St. Lawrence had a free shot. The shot deflected off of St. Lawrence senior Stacy Turner's stick high into the air and behind MWC senior goalie Meredith MacDonald's back to tie the game at one a piece.



Senior Christine Ballance steals the ball.

At the end of the regulation period, the score was tied at 1-1, pushing the game into overtime. The first overtime period remained scoreless.

In the second overtime, it almost looked as if it would go into a shoot-out. However, 4:48 left in the period, St. Lawrence had a two on one breakaway. St. Lawrence shot and MacDonald made one of her 10 saves. Unfortunately, the rebound bounced

directly to St. Lawrence sophomore Jenny Heffler's stick for the score, to win the game 2-1. Overall, it was a successful season, one that the Eagles hope to improve on.

"I'm proud of the fact that Mary Washington got back to the national tournament," Hall said. "We haven't been there in seven years. It's the beginning and I think it set the standard for number of years to come."

Eagles Lose To Scranton, 1-0 Strong Season Ends With Unexpected Defeat

By OSASU AIRHABERE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles beat Gwynedd Mercy College 1-0 in the first round of the NCAA III tournament, but were later defeated on Saturday by Scranton College, 0-1, in the second round of the tournament, ending their season at 15-3-3.

Coach Kurt Glaser said, going into the first round game against Gwynedd Mercy College, he thought that it was a team that they would beat.

"They were one of the best coached teams we have ever played," Glaser said.

With the aid of a nice set up by teammates Joann Walker and Jessica Hewitt, senior Bridget White scored the only goal of the entire game in the first half with 27:14 on the clock. The rest of the game, it was up to the defense to guard the goal. Freshman goalie Amanda Thomas secured five saves during the game.

"They certainly put a lot of pressure on our defense," Glaser said.

The Mary Washington College women's soccer team lost their star goalie, freshman Mary Elizabeth Fulco, due to an injury. Fulco said she wrongly dived for a ball at practice and crushed some ligaments in her shoulder.

She was replaced by freshman Amanda Thomson, who said that she didn't feel any pressure from her teammates going into the first round of the NCAA III tournament.

"I've wanted to play all season and I had finally gotten my chance so I was pretty excited," Thomson said.

After succeeding in the first round of the tournament, the Eagles said that they were sure they would be victorious in the second round.

The second game, the regional semifinal against Scranton College, was played at Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. About 20 minutes into the first half, Scranton College scored a goal, putting the defense more on their guard and leaving the offense disappointed with their own empty shots.

"The scorer [from Scranton] dribbled down and Rebecca hit the ball off her," sophomore Rachel Vaccaro said. "The ref called it



Freshman Kathryn Amirpashaei keeps the ball away

wrong. It should have been a goal kick, but he gave them a corner kick. It also should have been a penalty for us to get a free kick but he didn't call that. So they kicked a corner and it went in."

Glaser said that he felt the game against Scranton was an evenly played game.

"They were a little faster than us and we weren't as composed as we could have been."

Glaser said that the offense needs about 10 good chances to score, but they only got four.

To wrap up the season, Rebecca Vaccaro, who was named Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year, and Rachel Vaccaro were both first team All-CAC fullbacks. Freshman Kathryn Amirpashaei was one of the first team All-CAC forwards. Second team All-CAC included forward Joann Walker and

sophomore midfielder Kathy Wainwright.

Glaser said that the team has put a lot of focus on developing offense this year and that the defense was the real aspect of the team that kept them in the game.

"Our defense this year didn't get the recognition they deserved," Glaser said. "Rebecca Vaccaro, Jacqui Loesch, and Rachel Vaccaro especially held our team together and helped us beat schools that might have been a little bit better than us."

Glaser said that this season the women met his expectations.

"I thought all along we were talented enough to go to the NCAA," Glaser said. "I also thought we could have made it further into the tournament. I'm satisfied with the season, but I'm not happy that we lost."

Eagles Score Three Goals in Final Minutes

A SALOTTI page 6

goalie dejected.

"For us it's like playing on a different surface," Gettysburg head coach David Wright said. "Not to make any excuses, Mary Washington played very well. Give them the credit. They were down a little bit with possession of the ball and we were chasing them all day."

With the win, the Eagles advanced to the Division III National Tournament Round of 32.

Yankees Do More Damage Than Good For Baseball

A LOSERS page 6

Minnesota Twins that can barely compete in this league? They don't have the money to compete and nobody wants to see a team that cannot keep up. So the fans don't come and the smaller teams fall further into oblivion. It is easy to build a dynasty when the teams surrounding you are decimated by free agency.

This is where a salary cap would help stunt the growth of this hegemonic Yankee power. Everyone else would be able to compete and the Yankees will be brought back down to a fair playing field.

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Capital Athletic Conference Wrap-Up

Compiled by Ryan Findley

Field Hockey

Senior forward Jessica Morris was named CAC Player of the Year after helping coach Dana Hall and the Mary Washington College women's field hockey team finished second in the CAC Tournament last week, with the shutout of Goucher, 8-0. Hall said that she was proud of her team.

"The key to our success in the first game against Salisbury State was the individual performance of Jessica Morris," Hall said. "In the CAC Championship Salisbury State triple teamed her and she couldn't get any opportunities to score. Salisbury State is the number two ranked team in the country. It's difficult to win your conference when there are three nationally ranked teams in it. I am just glad we got the bid to the NCAA Tournament."

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team shut out two of the three teams to finish first in the CAC tournament. The Eagles beat Goucher in the quarterfinals by a score of 2-0. Next the Eagles shutout St. Mary's, 3-0. The Eagles then met rival Salisbury State in the CAC Championship Game.

Junior midfielder Mike Nissim-Sabat headed in a corner kick from junior midfielder Ryan Geib, to put the Eagles up 1-0. Salisbury State answered with a goal of their own late in the game to tie the game up at one a piece. The game was locked at 1-1 draw after regulation and four overtime periods. So penalty kicks were in order. All four MWC players made their kicks. However, sophomore Liam Garland was able to stop two of Salisbury State's kicks, making the Eagles the victor in overtime by four penalty kicks to two.

Women's Soccer

The Mary Washington College women's soccer team finished first in the CAC tournament last week.

The Eagles shutout Goucher 5-0 in the quarter finals. They then beat York College in the semifinal game by a score of 4-1. The women faced Salisbury State in the championship game. Sophomore midfielder Jessica Hewitt scored early in the game from a pass from senior defender Jacqui Loesch. Moments later Salisbury State countered with a goal of their own making the score 1-1 tie. However, with 25 seconds to go in the game Hewitt scored off a pass from senior forward Bridget White to put the Eagles on top by a score of 2-1. Senior defender Rebecca Vaccaro was named CAC Player of the Year.

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team shocked few this weekend by winning their fifth straight CAC Championship and ninth CAC Championship in eleven years. The Eagles finished in the top four spots. Freshman Erin Connolly finished first, senior Liz Hackenburg finished second, junior Jessica Edberg third and senior Daniela Foia fourth. Coach Soper said that the whole team has been working hard to achieve such success.

"Having Erin Connolly on our team this year has been like adding Michael Jordan to a basketball team," he said. "She's been a big part of our success this year, but not the only part."

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team won the CAC Championship last week in a close race. The Eagles were able to run hard enough to just edge out Salisbury State. The top finishers for the Eagles were junior Nate Brooks who finished third, sophomore Dustin Yudowitch who finished fourth, freshman Todd Kronenberg who finished fifth, and sophomore Jason Hough who finished sixth. Coach Stan Soper said that the team had come a long way since the beginning of the season.

"There were a lot of new guys this year that added the attitude and work effort we needed to win last weekend," he said. "However, next week is a different race and we will have to run our best race of the year if we expect to win."

Volleyball

The MWC Women's Volleyball team took second place in the CAC tournament last week. The Eagles started off with a 3-2 set victory over St. Mary's College. The Eagles then beat Gallaudet University three out of two games. However, the Eagles were beaten by Catholic University 3-2 games in the final CAC championship match. Senior Monica Bintz had seven kills and two blocks and junior Sarah Libby added seven kills with eight digs in the match against Catholic.



Tired of Tackling Your Homework?



Then Go to The Eagle's Nest For Monday Night Football

Kickoff is at 9:00 p.m.



the Scene

your guide to entertainment

coming attractions

▼ Friday Nov. 9:
Dance. 80s Dance. Ball Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$4 in Campus Center, no tickets sold at the door.

▼ Saturday Nov. 10:
Dance. Fall Formal. Great Hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$8 for singles, \$15 for couples. On sale in campus center.

▼ Saturday Nov. 10:
Dance Show.
"Eugenius." Dodd Auditorium, 8 p.m. Also Sunday Nov. 11, 2 p.m. Tickets \$2.

▼ Saturday Nov. 10:
Dance. The Down Home Ball. 810 Caroline St. 8 p.m. Tickets \$15 at the door.

▼ Thursday Nov. 15:
Theatre Performance.
"A Wonderful Life." Klein Theatre. 8 p.m. Also Friday Nov. 16 and Sat Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.

top ten movies

- 1) Monsters, Inc.
- 2) The One
- 3) Domestic Disturbance
- 4) K-PAX
- 5) 13 Ghosts
- 6) Riding In Cars With Boys
- 7) From Hell
- 8) Training Day
- 9) Bandits
- 10) Serendipity

Opening This Weekend:
"Heist," starring Gene Hackman and Danny DeVito.

source:
<http://www.imdb.com>

Quote of the Week:

"Your father could sell a ketchup popsicle to a woman in white gloves."

—David Spade,
"Tommy Boy"



Junior Mary Schmotzer, left, and senior Damien Bond rehearse their dance for their fall performance, "Eugenius."

Do A Little Dance

Performing Arts Club Unveils "Eugenius" In Dodd This Weekend

By JULIE STAVITSKI
 Scene Editor

Most people who see a dance show expect a straightforward, traditional ballet or jazz performance. Audience members don't expect dancers twisting and writhing to Metallica's "Fade to Black," girls what they've got to "Lady Marmalade," or modern jazz and ballet set to Kid Rock's "What U Lookin' At."

These and various other dance combinations will be showcased this weekend during the Performing Arts Club's (PAC) fall performance, "Eugenius," named for former Professor of Dance Eugene Roscoe, who passed away four years ago.

The performance will feature pieces choreographed by students, a former student and the dance faculty. President of PAC Katie Jantzi said that the show will have something for everyone.

"There's a lot of variety," senior Jantzi said. "There's a lot of fun jazz numbers, and some really pretty baller numbers."

Over 40 people belong to PAC, which sponsors various dance classes throughout the year, as well as performing an open floor show and the

Dodd show each semester. Dancers audition for the Dodd show at the beginning of each semester and the choreographers pick their dancers from the pool that comes out to audition.

"I love every chance I get to choreograph," junior Mary Schmotzer said, who has been choreographing since her freshman year. "I get new inspirations every time."

Schmotzer, who has been studying ballroom and various other dance pieces for 14 years, has choreographed ballet pieces for PAC since joining.

However, this semester she decided to try something new.

She decided to choreograph a modern/jazz combination to Kid Rock and Uncle Kracker's "What U Lookin' At."

"It's personally a very different piece," Schmotzer said. "There's no hardcore ballet in it, but there's pretty much everything else. It's a really fun piece for me."

In addition to student choreography, two faculty members from the dance department, Marianne Godfrey and Beverly Mendez, have choreographed pieces for the show. While Mendez's piece has more of a modern, lyrical slant, Godfrey's dance is pure hip-hop.

"Marianne's piece is to original music

by a local composer," said senior Jennifer Rokas. "It's taking a toll on our bodies. We're learning about the weirdest locations for pain on our bodies through this dance."

Former dance student Andy DeFiesta, who now studies dance at VCU, has returned to Fredericksburg to choreograph the finale, which Rokas described as amazing.

"His choreography is amazing," Rokas said. "It's got so much energy and is a great piece to close with. It's happy music."

Jantzi stressed that though the show is a lot of fun, it's also been a lot of work, since the club has no advisor and is completely student-run.

"It's always hard to put on shows in Dodd without an advisor," said Jantzi. "It's always a lot of work."

Senior Rokas said that dance space issues have cropped up during the rehearsal process.

"The Theater Department took over the dance studio space because they needed it for their production of 'A Wonderful Life,'" Rokas said. "It was really hard because we got scattered all over the place...we had to practice in Lee

▼ see DANCE, page 9

'Mousetrap' Doesn't Quite Catch Studio 115 Senior Project A Commendable Effort

By JAMES SCOTT
 Assistant Scene Editor



Christopher Wren (freshman Nathan Bowen) is amused as the interrogations heat up.

For almost 50 years, Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" has delighted audiences across the world. The show has ranked in over \$50 million in America alone, been seen by over 10 million viewers, and had 324 cast members in its half-century run.

This past weekend theater major Wendy Flora presented her senior project, a production of Christie's "The Mousetrap" in Studio 115.

With all of this fame and fortune, "The Mousetrap" can leave us asking why it has had so much success through the ages. Why has this show been seen by so many people over and over again? What is it about a simple murder mystery that keeps sucking in theatergoers?

The show begins with the arrival of five guests to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Ralston. A murderer is on the loose in England, and everyone's stuck inside of the mansion, because of a dreadful

snowstorm that made the roads impassable. Word arrives from a policeman that the murderer may be one of the guests inside the mansion, and mayhem awaits the poor, hapless souls.

The show is pure and unadulterated Agatha Christie.

The background to the show is tense, which is why Flora chose to direct "The Mousetrap" as her senior project. Earlier in the year she said that she liked this play because it represents a life or death situation, which keeps the audiences riveted. Flora, no doubt, also understood the popularity that the show has received worldwide and wanted to bring a piece of that magnitude to the studio.

Unfortunately, this production did not resemble one that would draw in millions of viewers.

Senior Mark W.C. Wright designed the set, which looked as though it were about to fall apart every time one of the actors took a step forward. At one point in the show, Sergeant Trotter, played by freshman

▼ see THEATRE, page 9

FAST FACT:

If you want to tell your unwanted admirer that you'd rather die than have sex with them through flower symbols, send them a dried white rose.

The New Dave Matthews?

By JULIE STAVITSKI
 Scene Editor

In a world of new releases by Britney Spears and Michael Jackson, sometimes it's nice to be able to chill to a CD rooted firmly in blues and folk rock. And if the aforementioned CD is by a Dave Matthews-esque guitarist named John Mayer, can one really go wrong?

Well, it depends on what the public wants.

Mayer has been described as the "next Dave Matthews" by Sony Music and numerous reviewers. While it's quite evident that there are enormous similarities between the two, Mayer's quirky lyrics and simple guitar hooks remind the listener that he's not at Dave's level. Yet...

The 24-year-old guitarist studied theory at the Berklee College of Music in Massachusetts before dropping out in an attempt to make it on his own as a performer in Atlanta, Ga. After playing the club circuit for awhile, his bluesy, laid-back style caught the ear of a Columbia Record executive, who released his full-length album debut, "Room For Squares."

Mayer's vocals, which sound like a combination of Matthews and Michael Stipe, complement the folk-rock guitar backing on the disc's 14 tracks. His lyrical skills are wonderful—he doesn't overwrite lyrics or use stupid clichés. His well-tuned songwriting skills are evident on each of the tracks, from the spin he puts on the typical lover's road journey on "Why Georgia" to the vivid descriptions of a child's experiences in '83." However, his best work lies within his atypical love songs.

On "My Stupid Mouth," Mayer captures the inexplicable feeling of a young man who realizes he's offended a girl on a first date and the awkwardness that ensues. His lyrics set the scene perfectly. "We hit one lip. She looked out the window, rolling tiny balls of napkin paper. I played a quick game of chess with David and pepper shakers." The song has a bouncy, David Matthews band guitar progression, but is a bit of a more straightforward rhythm.

"Neon" sounds exactly like David Gray's overplayed "Babylon," with a similarly weird guitar riff in the beginning. Also like "Babylon," it's about the idiosyncrasies of loving someone. Mayer describes his difficulty in loving the woman, saying, "I can't be her angel now, you know it's not my place to hold her down. And it's hard for me to take a stand when I would take her any way I can." Though it's a well-written song, it seems like a gray rip-off.

Track 9, "Love Song For No One," is one of the more memorable and original songs on the disc. It's poignant and sincere, yet not cheesy. Instead of taking the overused slow waltz lovers lament path that so many other misunderstood artists have, Mayer chose an upbeat, persistent guitar/organ musical background to go along with his simple lyrics. "I could have met you in a sandbox—I could have passed you on the sidewalk. Could I have missed my chance and watched you walk away?"

While Mayer may not yet deserve the distinction of the next Dave Matthews, his witty lyrics and pretty melodies make "Room For Squares" deserve more than one or two spins on the CD player.



Photo Courtesy Sony Music
 John Mayer proves that squares can rock out on his debut disc, "Room For Squares."

What Politician Has The Most Sex Appeal?

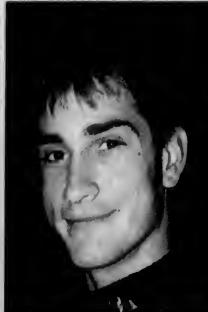
Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



"Thomas Jefferson- he was having sex with everyone."



"Howard Taft because he would have kept me warm at night."



"Tom Daschle- just listen to his last name."



"JFK because he has a nice ruddy complexion."



"Bob Dole. One word: Viagra."

-Grant Whelon, senior

-Rebecca Shames, freshman

-Paul Burman, freshman

-Alex Maclean, freshman

-Jeremy Crist, freshman

Christie's 'Mousetrap' Acted Out In Studio 115

▲ THEATRE, page 8

Connor Hannigan, climbed through a masonry window to go out into the snowy night, and the audience gasped for breath as the entire wall began to tremble, looking as if it were going to fall on top of him. In another instance, Paravicini, played by sophomore Michael Plummer, shut a door and caused an entire wall to start wobbling to and fro. More nails must have been needed, but the set had what the actors needed to perform their parts.

Sophomore Todd Aberts designed the lights for the show, which basically lit the stage for the action. There was no specific point in the show where the audience screamed in joy for the way the show was lit. However, the lights came up a little early sometimes, giving the audience a wonderful view of the actors leaving the stage from the previous scene.

And then there were the actors. Some of the acting problems resulted from poor

staging of the show. For example, Flora had Major Metcalf, played by junior Omar Boucher, facing away from half of the audience for almost the entire show. Yet all the problems cannot be attributed to the directing. Freshman Valerie Sprague used an English accent, which did not seem real and made her voice hard to understand. Mainly, though, the acting problems centered on a lack of understanding about what was said and done. The actors needed a better idea of why they were moving and speaking.

Studio 115 is, among other things, a place for students to put on shows, and one must go to the productions understanding that they may not be of the highest caliber. "The Mousetrap" was a perfect example of this. While the show wasn't the best production the play has ever seen, it still displayed why Agatha Christie's story won't die. Everyone likes a good mystery.

Junior Becky Muhleman, senior Christina Blauch, and junior Jessie Thomas prepare for "Eugenius."



Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Dancing The Night Away

▲ DANCE, page 9

Hall Ballroom, even in the basements of residence halls."

Although the rehearsal process was frustrating, members are very excited about the performance. Rokasky encourages the college community to attend.

"They're all wonderful pieces that everyone should be able to appreciate," Rokasky said. "Additionally, everyone should be 'Ohh la dee da' over my piece," she said with a smile.

The Performing Arts Club will be presenting "Eugenius" this Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is \$2.



Paravicini (Sophomore Mike Plummer) glances sinisterly at the frightened guests of Monkswell Manor.

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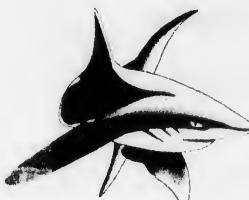
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Sponsored by the FannieMae Foundation and the Women's Interest Group (MWC). For more information, contact Bruce O'Brien, Department of History, x 1477.

Got something on your mind? Aren't sure how to let others know? Feel free to write to the Bullet at www.thebulletonline.com.

Wanna Bowl, Then Go To The Hair Cuttery

► HAIRCUT, page 3

the lady would, at several points during the encounter, ask me "Is it alright now?" I soon came to realize that this did not mean "Is it alright now?" as you or I would understand it. In Hair-Lady language it meant "You had better say yes or I will keep chopping." By the time we were finally finished, my hair looked like it had lost a battle to an overzealous meat grinder.

As a consequence of this research, I would advise

any of you who enjoy being allowed into restaurants swankier than Burger King, to avoid the Hair Cuttery. After all, what can you expect from an establishment whose present motto is: "Don't kill us. It will grow back."

Mark Sturm
Junior

Terrorism Would Cease With U.S. Cooperation

► MIRROR, page 3

or ingested, radiation in the vicinity of the particle is intense and can cause cancers and birth defects.

I have a video showing former U.N. official Denis Halliday spending his own money to treat little children suffering from leukemia in Iraq. Of course, there are so many cases that poor children usually just die.

Then, there are the heart-rending pictures of the children with birth defects: a vast increase since the Persian Gulf war. In contrast to the terrorist attacks on the United States, these effects continue to kill and be passed on to future generations. The half-life of depleted uranium is 4.5 billion years.

If you are wondering what could possibly motivate someone to fly a plane into the World Trade Center, just

think about these crimes against humanity. The television coverage of relatives of victims in New York City holding up pictures of loved ones reminded me of the mothers of the disappeared in Chile and Argentina holding up pictures of their sons and daughters butchered by the militaries in those countries with the complicity of the CIA.

Finally, end all IMF structural adjustments, privatizations of water and essential services, sweatshops, and the death squads that prey on peasant leaders and union organizers. The anger in the world would decrease markedly and with it the threat of terrorism.

Gary Sudborough



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The Weekly Wassup

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November

| Thursday 8 | Friday 9 | Saturday 10 | Sunday 11 | Monday 12 | Tuesday 13 | Wednesday 14 |
|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| Speaker: Dr. Abraham Vergheese | Senior Studio Art Major Exhibit - duPont Gallery | VISIONS 2001 - Volunteer for student recruitment | Football Tournament -Field 1 & 2 -11am - 4pm | Parent HELP -Volunteer opportunity -COAR | Asian Cultural Month giveaways -Campus Ctr. | Parent HELP -Volunteer opportunity -COAR |
| -Lee Ballroom -7pm | -10am - 4pm -Nov. 9 - 18 | -Admissions 80's Dance | -11am - 4pm Fall Formal | -6:15pm - 8:15pm BSA meeting | -11am - 2pm -4pm - 6pm BOND meeting | -6:15pm - 8:15pm -TBA -Monroe 104 |
| 'A Wonderful Life' -duPont Hall, Klein | -Ball Hall | -Great Hall | | -Meeting rm. 2 -5pm | | |
| -8pm, Nov. 8 - 10 | -9pm - 1am | -9pm - 1am | | | -7:30pm | -7:30 |
| \$8 for MWC students | -\$4 | | | | | |
| Volleyball & BBQ -Ball Circle -4pm - 6pm | Benefit Concert: Here Today, Gone Tomorrow & Sara Castner -Undergound -8pm | Daybreak -Community service w/ children -Christ Luther. Chur. | | Break Dancing -Goolrick, Suite 4 -8pm | Senate meetings -Monroe 104 -4:30pm | |
| Ambassadors for Christ -Red Room -8pm | Film: The Wedding Banquet -Chandler 202 -12pm | -2pm - 5pm Cultural Comm. Service -Children's Day -VA Parlor -12pm - 2pm | | Asian Cultural Month giveaways -Campus Center -11am - 2pm -4pm - 6pm | | |



Students Honor Roosevelt

By ALBERT KUGEL AND ALYSSA BEST
Staff Writers

Seniors Andy Painter and Daniel Musson, wearing aviator sunglasses and suits and holding cigars, held a dedication ceremony in honor of President Theodore Roosevelt on Nov. 1. Students read poems and speeches, and sang songs to honor the 26th President.

Some students were personally invited to the event. Others struggled to see what the commotion was about. All said they were impressed.

Painter said that he was satisfied with the turnout and with the ceremony itself.

"It was a logical dream."

Painter said: "We were able to secure a singer, a drummer, audio support, publicity and a keynote speaker literally within hours and still get the positive turnout worthy of a real dedication ceremony."

The dedication ceremony occurred behind Virginia Hall on the walkway between the fountain and Chandler Hall. A podium, balloons, banners, a table with handouts and pamphlets, and a speaker system courtesy of Giant Productions were setup. Forty to 50 students and a handful of staff and faculty members attended the Roosevelt Day ceremony. People also watched out of their windows from Virginia Hall.

Painter put up flyers advertising Roosevelt Day two weeks before the event.

"Dan [Musson] and I wanted to prove to ourselves and to the world that we could indeed create a fabricated holiday, from idea conceptualization to actual program implementation within a 48 hour period," Painter said.

The ceremony began with senior Ken Jones singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

After the performance, Musson, or self-proclaimed Colonel Daniel Musson, recited a poem titled "Uncle Teddy: A Sixth Grade Poem."

Senior Mary Kovaleski also recited a poem for the event titled "Ain't He a Woman: Theodore Roosevelt &

Women's Rights."

The fake dedication ceremony even had a keynote speaker: Campus Police Director Stanley Beger agreed to say a few words about Teddy Roosevelt.

"On Jan. 12, 2001 President Clinton gave Roosevelt the Medal of Honor," Beger said.

In his speech, Beger related some of Roosevelt's achievements before and during his term in office as President.

The event culminated with a ribbon cutting ceremony in which Painter, Beger and Musson cut a ribbon together that ran over campus walk.

"For a fake dedication ceremony that had little rationale, no official college support, and virtually no logic to it, I think that for all intents and purposes it was a success," Painter said.

Students' reactions to Roosevelt Day were generally positive.

"I'm so glad I skipped class for this," senior Pat Blumer said. "I went to the unveiling of the rock, and this ceremony had more in attendance, and it was way more important."

Senior Lauren Fly also said she liked the event.

"This is just about the best thing I've seen all four years," Fly said. "It's about time he [Roosevelt] got some damn



Ryan Hamm/Bulletin
Senior Jennie Gilbert washes dishes at her off-campus apartment. Increased numbers of juniors and seniors are now living off-campus.

More Juniors, Seniors Living Off-Campus Due To Last Year's Housing Policy Change

By LAUREN LEGARD
Assistant Features Editor

Although junior and senior enrollment rose this fall, the number of juniors and seniors living on campus plummeted. This came as a result primarily of the Department of Residence Life and Housing's decision to adjust the spring 2001 housing lottery to favor sophomores rather than juniors and seniors as it had in years past.

According to Raymond Tuttle, associate director of Residence Life and Judicial Affairs, the number of residential juniors and seniors in fall 2000 was 670. For fall 2001, this number is currently about 571.

Tuttle explained the reasoning behind the shift toward favoring sophomores in the housing process.

"We felt sophomores were less likely than juniors and seniors to move off campus," Tuttle said. "We thought juniors and seniors would be more equipped to look for housing off-campus. I would guess there would have to be fewer juniors and seniors living on campus now."

Bonnie Sievert, research specialist for the Office of Planning, Assessment and Institutional Research, explained that the total enrollment of juniors and seniors at the college in 2000 was 1,834. By fall 2001 this number had climbed to 1,910.

Tuttle said that there has never been a policy of guaranteeing on-campus housing for four years. Before the spring 2001 lottery change, however, sophomores were most likely to be put on a waiting list, he explained.

The recent adjustment in the housing process, as well as other factors resulted in upperclassmen moving off campus.

Senior Stacey Marsland explained that she was tired of the dorms and the food on campus.

"I really hated the food, and I was spending about \$300 a month not to eat it," she said. "I wasn't enjoying dorm life as far as the restrictions."

Senior Whitney Marshall felt that lack of privacy was an issue in the dorms.

"I chose to live off campus because I wanted more privacy and I could get that off campus," she said. "It also got to be a big hassle studying [in the dorms]."

Other upperclassmen chose to remain on campus mainly as a result of convenience.

"It's more convenient," senior Sara Woodie said. "I didn't want the battle of coming to campus and trying to find a parking space."

Senior Kristin Wnek explained that she remained on campus since it was more difficult to look for off-campus housing.

"I didn't even look into apartments," Wnek said. "It seemed like too much of a hassle. [Living on campus] is nice because she started looking early."

"I found my apartment, but I started looking by New Year's of my sophomore year," she said. "I

put my name on a couple of waiting lists [in the apartment buildings] and moved in, July."

Senior Erin Bloom said that she found off-campus housing by chance.

"I was really lucky," she said. "I was walking down the street and I saw a for-rent sign about a quarter-mile from campus."

Tuttle said that no student who wants to live on campus is being turned away, and that commuting students are welcome to move back on campus at any point during the semester if rooms are open.

Seventy-five of the 2,260 bed spaces available for on-campus housing were open at the beginning of fall semester 2001.

Thirty-two of these open bed spaces are in partially-filled doubles, 22 are in partially-filled triples, and two spaces are in partially-filled quads.

The cost of a dorm room annually, according to Tuttle, is \$3,218 for a double, \$3,062 for a triple, and \$2,905 for a quad.

Additional options may soon be available for upperclassmen that wish to remain on campus or to acquire off-campus housing through the college.

Bernard Chirico, vice president for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, explained that enrollment for the college is capped at 4,000. The demand for housing, however, will increase by about 700-900 additional beds in the next 10 years as more students decide that they want to remain on campus, he explained.

"Trying to find housing off campus is not easy," Chirico said. "If the amenities are there [in the dorms], people will want to move back on. The demand will be there for housing on campus."

Chirico said that the college is considering acquiring Marye's Heights or Snowden apartment complexes, which would provide about 300 beds, or constructing a 150-bed residence hall.

The preference is to acquire rather than build additional housing, Chirico explained, as it would be quicker and cheaper.

"It would cost eight to ten million dollars if we were going to build 300 bed spaces," he said. "If we could buy something in that range, then we would feel we got a pretty good deal."

According to Chirico, students can expect new housing in four years if Mary Washington College builds additional housing, and can anticipate new housing in two years if the college chooses to acquire housing.

I really hated the food, and I was paying about \$300 a month not to eat it."

Stacey Marsland

Tuttle, is \$3,218 for a double, \$3,062 for a triple, and \$2,905 for a quad.

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Julieta Gomez/Bulletin
Seniors Daniel Musson (left) and Andrew Painter advertising for Roosevelt Day.

recognition."

Senior Garrett Hubbard said he attended for the comic value of the ceremony.

"Though incredibly confusing, I thought the ceremony was incredibly hilarious," Hubbard said. "Only wish they had chocolate cake or some other food product."

At the end of the event, Painter and Musson passed around a legal pad and told fans of the ceremony to jot down their email addresses. The two said they plan on creating an organization called the Campus Dedication Committee for the "creation and implementation of future ceremonies."

Musson said that the next ceremony will be soon.

"We can't really say much about our next idea, because it's in its developmental phases," Musson said. "But what we can tell you is that it will involve an oversized novelty check."

**Deirdre Barrett, Ph. D.,
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